

GAME PROVES SHOCK TO ORANGE AND BLUE

Poor Showing of University Eleven Gives South Carolina Hope of Victory on Lambeth Field To-Day.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
 Charlottesville, Va., October 13.—The Virginia football eleven enters tomorrow upon the most important week of home games, having contests scheduled with the University of South Carolina and the Virginia Military Institute. These two games are supposed to furnish a line on the team. South Carolina comes tomorrow with the strongest eleven it has had in recent years and, after Virginia's poor showing yesterday, has hopes of victory. The students from the Palmetto State University are so interested in the outcome of the contest that they will receive every play direct by wire from Lambeth Field.

With the South Carolina contest out of the way, Virginia will settle down to prepare for Saturday's game with the Lexington Military Institute. Last year the Lexington Cadets frightened Virginia by scoring the first touchdown. This served to put the Orange and Blue team on its mettle, however, with the result that twenty-two points were rolled up on the visitors before the final whistle blew. Judging from the comparative scores this season, V. M. I. has a chance to win next Saturday, provided the Orange and Blue puts up the same article of ball as on yesterday. The Cadets found little trouble in piling up twenty-seven points against Hampden-Sidney, while Virginia, on yesterday, was able to score but one point on the Presbyterian. At Lexington yesterday the Cadets downed the Gallaudet eleven by a score of 24 to 6.

Both South Carolina and Virginia Military Institute had representatives at yesterday's game on Lambeth Field. Jimmy Driver, a former Virginia back, and now head coach at South Carolina, saw the game from the stands, while the Lexington team had one of her substitutes on hand. It is evident, however, that they did not see much to frighten them.

Seldom, if ever, have the football crowds at Lambeth exhibited of football as that which the Orange and Blue put up against Hampden-Sidney yesterday afternoon. Lacking life, drive and power in the first period, Virginia's play grew worse as the game dragged along, drawing from President Alderman, who was on the side lines with Dr. Watts and Professors Lefevre and Doble, the remark, "The worst I ever saw."

The specially weak point of Virginia was in her loose back field work. In the first place, the backs played up too close to the line, and in nearly every case the man with the ball had to interfere. Whether the weakness in the formation or failure of the Virginia backs to grasp their part in the plays, the interference in the Virginia backfield yesterday amounted to practically nothing. Again and again the man with the ball had to face one or two Hampden-Sidney tacklers before he reached his own line, and in the attempt to elude them he was thrown back. Captain Todd, Gooch, Cook, Blanchard and Thoms showed individual work, but the absence of interference caused them to be thrown for loss frequently. The Virginia ends, too, seemed unable to get the opposing ends out of the way. Often the backs ran squarely into the arms of either Jones or Ebel, or one of the Hampden-Sidney backs, who was playing up close to the line.

Again, when Hampden-Sidney's line was tried, it seemed that the Orange and Blue team lacked the punch. The backs piled on a big wall, instead of having any holes to get through, and there were few plays with snap enough to them to gain. The snafu was decidedly the worst seen here in seasons, the tackling was poor, the interference nowhere and the defense heavyweighted. A week ago no one would have believed that a team of Hampden-Sidney's rating could have gained a half-dozen first downs against Virginia's giant forwards.

Aside from the poor showing of the team, the injury to Captain Todd was the feature most regretted. The speedy captain was just recovering from the injury he sustained in the William and Mary game two weeks ago, and was getting in prime condition for the big games ahead. The setback he received yesterday will certainly keep him out of the game for one week, or possibly two. In fact, he will hardly be well enough to get in the line-up

before the Vanderbilt game in Nashville. While yesterday's small score was a decided shock to Virginia followers, there is not the slightest feeling of want of confidence in the team. Such an exhibition as that given yesterday generally does the players good, and there is a general feeling that the eleven, when all the crimples are back in the game, will yet strike a winning gait. The material on hand this fall is the best in years, and the men are getting the benefit of some good coaching. Other alumni are expected to come to the aid of the team this week. Tutwiler, a star quarter back in his day, is expected to arrive from his home in Birmingham within the next day or two. Others are expected to follow before the end of the week.

Colored Football Season.

The Virginia Union University eleven will line up against the Olympic Athletic eleven this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock on Hovey Park University Campus. The teams are about evenly matched and a hard game is expected.

GIANTS WILL MAKE THEIR LAST STAND

(Continued From First Page.)

game to his credit won by New York. Opposing him will be Buck O'Brien, the spitball pitcher, who pitched so strongly against the Giants in his last time out. He had a beautiful game to his credit then, but lacked control. If O'Brien's control is good in tomorrow's game, it is doubtful, with the winners' share of the big world series split all figured out and almost within the grasp of the Sox, if the Bostonians can be defeated. They will be imbued with such overwhelming confidence, and the Giants will be filled with the thought of any mistakes proving disastrous, so that McGraw's men will probably play a very conservative game. This style of play, if too conservative, is liable to run into a big score game.

Now Marquard faces a pretty serious position tomorrow, as he will realize that upon every ball pitched everything depends. Of course, naturally, any club with only one game to clinch the world's series no matter if the opposing club should be their equal in strength, as the Giants and Red Sox stand to-day, the chances all favor the team with the most games won, which, of course, means overwhelming confidence. Then, in tomorrow's game, my only guess is that the Boston Red Sox should clinch the world's series.

Of course, if they should fall down, then I cannot see where the Giants can possibly beat Wood in the next game played. To my way of thinking, the series will be decided surely in the next two games.

Cady will surely catch O'Brien in tomorrow's game, making a little change in plan, as Carrigan has always been O'Brien's man. Neither club has any excuse to make as to the condition of its players. No man has been seriously injured in this series. Therefore, these last games will be decided upon merit alone.

There has been too much explaining of defeats, bringing in the old argument of the "Goddess of Luck," which every "fan" who will just analyze the game of baseball will realize is the most flimsy of all. They will also realize that these are just regular games, where the best team is winning. What I would like to see is a game of such a score that some of the scribes could not possibly figure out any excuse to make for the losing club.

Denver Club Wins.

Denver, Col., October 13.—The Denver Western League club won the minor league championship by defeating Minneapolis, the American Association pennant winners in the fifth and final game of the series, 4 to 2. To-day's victory gave the Denver club four out of the five games played.

DONS OVERALLS TO INSPECT MINES

New York, October 13.—In an effort to become familiar with the enormous coal mines which he owns in Southern Illinois, young Kingdon Gould, eldest son of George J. Gould and president of several coal corporations, is in St. Louis for several days. He goes to the mines every day, donning overalls and regulation costume.

Young Gould was in Collinsville yesterday, where he went through mine No. 17. He is living in his private car at Union Station and will be there until Tuesday or Wednesday. Then he will go to the extreme part of Southern Illinois to inspect several holdings.

"What do you think of the world's series?" Gould said after he had outlined his plans. "I'm interested in baseball and want to see the Giants win, but I pick the Red Sox."

The program to-day included the mines at Stanton and Mount Olive. They are owned by the Western Coal and Mining Company and the Consolidated Coal and Mining Company, of which the young financier is president.

Young Gould is a mining engineer. He graduated only a few years ago from the Columbia School of Mines with high honors. The young millionaire did not think it strange that he should view the practical operation of his properties.

Gould is a typical American and is exceptionally democratic. He looks somewhat stooped shouldered and sports a small black mustache, which gives him an English appearance. But his manners are those of a young man bent upon knowing all there is to learn about a business.

"I like St. Louis and the people in the West," he said. "Of course, I've been here before. I intend to make any present trip pretty expensive and see everything I can."

Young Gould is accompanied by Fred Kruse, also of New York City, a young man whom Gould termed an "assistant president." The two are making inspections of the mines together and have been friends a long time.

Two of These Three Almost Certain to Pitch To-Day



O'BRIEN, BOSTON.



MARQUARD NEW YORK.

LIPTON MAY TRY AGAIN TO LIFT YACHTING CUP

Will Take Up With New York Officials Question of Modification of Rules.

New York, October 13.—Sir Thomas Lipton, arriving by the steamer Caronia to-day, said he proposed to discuss with the New York Yacht Club officials terms under which he might challenge for the International Yachting Trophy which he has thrice vainly tried to lift.

"I am always ready to challenge," said the English baron, "and if the New York Yacht Club would modify the rule requiring the challenging boat to cross the Atlantic on its own bottom I believe I could build a boat to hold her own with any American built boat of the same type, style and weight. If I build a freak boat and sail across, they will build a



COLLINS, BOSTON.

lighter one here to beat me. There is no sport in that."

Sir Thomas said "if he built another challenger he would name her the Shamrock IV."

He said he had won twenty-three out of twenty-nine races in which he had competed in European waters. "Yachting as a pastime in England is falling off," he said, "but in Germany it is becoming more and more popular. At Kiel this year I saw the finest yacht races I ever witnessed, with as many as 125 boats in one race."

Coach McGugin and Two Former Stars Who Are Helping Him Coach Vanderbilt



STEIN STONE.

DAN MCGINN.

OWSLEY HANLEY, Photo by Feden.

Above is shown a group of Dan Stone, backed by his two teammates, who will again try to turn out a championship eleven at Vanderbilt. Stone, who has over won, Stone will devote his attention largely to the line, and the chief coach of the Vanderbilt football team for several seasons, and the chief coach of the Vanderbilt football team in this year before the biggest game, the Vanderbilt game, will be played on Saturday afternoon.

SADDLE HORSES BECOME POPULAR

This Class Will Receive Much Recognition at Madison Square Garden.

New York, October 13.—During the past year nearly all the open air shows of the country and the International at London have been marked by an increasing number of classes for saddle horses and hunters and jumpers. These types of horses have suddenly found favor among the exhibitors over the light and heavy harness entries, and at the coming National Show to be held at Madison Square Garden, November 18 to 23, they will also predominate.

From the prize lists already distributed and the arrangement of classes for these horses, it is confidently expected that the finest and largest array of saddlers and hunters and jumpers will be shown that has ever been assembled in any showing. Special prizes have been donated for a number of new classes, which will do much to enhance their popularity, the latest being a prize of \$150 in cash or plate offered by John R. Townsend, the well known judge of saddle mounts. This is for a class of saddle horses, to be ridden by ladies on side saddles. It is distinctly an innovation class, and will combine the general condition, manners and style of the horses in addition to an appointment clause. The horse is to count 50 per cent, the rider 25 per cent, and the lady's seat, general deportment and management of the horse 25 per cent.

Mr. Townsend, with James G. Marshall, are the judges of saddle horses, so that he will help to determine who shall win his own prize, and he will be the best man to interpret the conditions which he has framed.

Since the first show was held here in 1883, at one time or another nearly every kind of horse has been a popular idol. In the first show there were many trotters and roadsters, because gentlemen drove trotters on the boulevard and Fleetwood, now a show horse, was supported in every well kept stable. The second and third shows witnessed the growth of popularity for trotters, and at the same time heavy draft horses had their supporters. When the new garden was built, the present one, the exhibits of C. J. Hamblin and others made a show by themselves. Then the hackney grew in favor. Dr. W. Seward Webb, H. McK. Twombly, W. D. Sloane, Henry Fairfax, Eben Jordan, Thomas W. Lawson and others purchased hackneys abroad and showed them here, and year after year these gentlemen would vie with each other in their exhibits. Hamblin, Webb, Jordan, Lawson, each had his year, sweeping everything before him, and from the hackney developed the love for the high-stepping harness horse.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the president of the National Association, Judge William H. Moore, Joseph W. Harriman, and Reginald V. Vanderbilt each secured fine stables of harness horses, and they proved big attractions until the automobile injured things in the driving way generally. Now it is saddle horses, ponies, and hunters, and each of these divisions will receive big support from horse lovers. The harness horse, however, is not to be driven away. Instead, he is coming back again, and the demand for high-class horses is now greater than it has been for a long time, and those who are anxious to procure fine horses are unable to do so. There are several new ones which will be seen at the coming show, and there are some new hackneys, too.

It is not certain yet what foreign officers are coming, but there will be English, Dutch, Belgian, Canadian and United States officers in the international contests, and the foreigner will not have the easy time they have had in former shows in these events, because the United States men have learned a lot and now have much better horses than they had in the earlier days of these contests.

DARKNESS STOPS GAME IN TENTH

St. Louis American and National League Clubs Battle to a Tie.

St. Louis, Mo., October 13.—Darkness stopped the fourth game of the interleague series for the championship of St. Louis between the local American League team and the National League club in the tenth inning with the score tied, 2 to 2. Score: Nationals001100000—2 2 0 Americans000200000—2 2 2 Batters—Steel and Brennan; Hamilton and Alexander. Umpires—O'Brien and Finnegan.

10,000 TURKEYS TO PARADE.

Governor of Texas and Staff Will Lead Procession.

Cuero, Texas, October 13.—Governor Colquhoun and his staff, in full uniform, have agreed to head a parade of 10,000 Thanksgiving turkeys here on November 25, and the town is making elaborate preparations for what will be known as Turkey Trot Day. Cuero is one of the largest centers in the world for turkeys. Thousands of birds are shipped every fall, and the spectacle is seen of farmers on horseback driving great flocks to the market, where they are dressed and shipped. The output this season will be 30 per cent larger than ever before.

Amusements

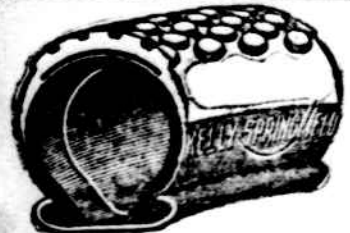
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